

Harvest 1986 almost home

The fine autumn weather of the past ten days has finally given farmers in the Elk Point area a chance to get their crops out of the fields and into the bins.

Alberta Wheat Pool elevator manager Brian Fuller, submitting his final crop report of the season, said Monday that harvest is "virtually complete - the next couple of days will see everything done".

Cold, damp weather earlier in the month had stopped farmers in their tracks, and started grain sprouting in the swaths. With the arrival of sunshine, conditions improved rapidly, with combining going full blast long into the moonlight hours.

Crop conditions were definitely not improved by the wet weather.

Fuller estimates that only ten per cent of the hard spring wheat will grade #2 CWRS, with 65 per cent grading #3 and the remaining 25 per cent grading Canada Feed. Wheat yield is expected to average 1100 kg per acre.

Ninety per cent of the barley will grade #1 Feed, with the other 10 per cent #2 Feed and the yield expected to be 1500 kg per acre. Canola fared best, with twenty per cent grading #1 Canada, sixty per cent #2 Canada and twenty per cent #3 Canada. Yield, however, is only 454 kg per acre.

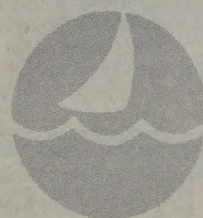
Although the wet weather and delayed harvest has given problems to those planning to seed fall rye or winter wheat, intended 1987 acreages of these crops is equal or slightly above this year's figures.



GUTTED GRAIN TRUCK — Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department extinguishes the smoldering ruins of Jim and Millie Orr's grain truck, which caught fire on the Dennis Holthe farm last Thursday. The conflagration

came less than twenty hours after a similar fire destroyed a grain truck on the Ludlage farm. Hot mufflers and tinder-dry straw swaths just don't mix successfully.

ELK POINT Lakeland Review



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25c

Wednesday, October 22nd, 1986

Election: high turnout, turnover



MAYOR - ELECT BYRON MANN — With his lovely wife June, were wished luck on the election by a crowd of supporters at a pre-election gathering at the Pioneer Circle.

Over seventy-five per cent of Elk Point's eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots in Monday's municipal election, which saw a new mayor, four new councillors and a new school trustee elected.

Vote counting continued long into the night, as returning officer Steve Andrishak and his poll clerks labored for over five hours to tally the ballots marked by a record seven hundred voters.

First time candidate Byron Mann soundly trounced incumbent Ed Buck by a 96 vote margin to win the mayor's chair, while three out of five incumbent councillors also met defeat. Alvina Schuhmacher and Steve Stepaniuk retained their seats on Council, and will be joined by Allan Frankiw, Marshall Kachmar, Sandra Giffin and Steve Shmyr in guiding the Town's destiny for the next three years.

Incumbents Morris Cooper, Fred Kryvenchuk and Walter Lesyk came out on the short end of the count, as did hopefuls Stan Dmytrash, Rodger McLaughlin and Lawrence Pidluzny.

The closest race was for school trustee, with Janice VanMaarion defeating incumbent June Stone by a mere six votes.

The unofficial vote count is as follows: Mayor: Mann, Byron - 394; Buck, Edward - 298; Councillors: Frankiw, Allan - 450; Kachmar, Marshall - 437; Giffin,

Sandra - 323; Shmyr, Steve - 283; Schuhmacher, Alvina - 272; Stepaniuk, Steve - 268; Pidluzny, Lawrence - 255; McLaughlin, Rodger - 218; Lesyk, Walter - 208; Kryvenchuk, Fred - 184; Cooper, Morris - 152; Dmytrash, Stanley - 118; School Trustee: VanMaarion, Janice - 338; Stone, June - 332.

New County councillors in Divisions 2 and 7

The 1986 County of St. Paul election saw two new councillors join the ranks, along with one new hospital board member.

Voter turnout averaged 78 per cent overall, with an extraordinary 85 per cent of eligible voters visiting the polls in Division 2 and 5.

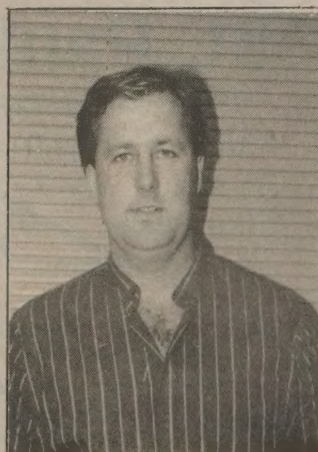
Division 1 saw incumbent Bob Smith returned to office with a fair majority over Fritz Youngmans. Newcomer John Hutton defeated incumbent John Zenko and Gary Kozicky to take the Division 2 seat. Division 3 councillor Bill Ference was returned by acclamation.

Division 4, 5 and 6 incumbents Rudolphe Cote, Robert Bouchard and Dwayne Lindberg were returned to office, however Division 7 incumbent Albert Chapdelaine met with defeat by Henry Hoolahan.

Chapdelaine retained his Ward

1 seat on St. Paul Hospital Board.

First time candidate Marvin Bjornstad successfully contested the Ward 2 seat on Elk Point Hospital Board, defeating incumbent Roy Bristow.



JOHN HUTTON — Elected in Division 2.

Final meeting for outgoing council

The Council which has conducted the business of the Town of Elk Point for the past three years held the final regular meeting of their term on Tuesday, October 14, wrapping up a number of matters in just under three hours.

Mayor Ed Buck was excused from Council chambers for the first discussion of the evening, which involved obtaining a supply of gravel to meet the Town's winter needs. Under the chairmanship of Deputy Mayor Alvina Schuhmacher, Council decided to approach three previous tenderers for prices and to accept the lowest of these. An estimated 500 cubic yards of gravel will be required.

Council authorized the public works department to proceed immediately with pavement repairs in front of Country Bulk Foods and at the corner of 49 Ave. and 50 St., with Everall Construction Ltd. to supply and install the pavement at a cost of \$130 per ton. Between 20 and 25 tons will be needed for the two repairs.

Committee recommendations to purchase two pieces of new equipment for the public works department were ratified by Council. A 2 cubic yard hydraulic sanding unit, at a price not to exceed \$6000, and an arc welder, not to exceed \$1000, will be purchased, as were budgeted for in the 1986 municipal capital budget.

An animated discussion ensued

over the purchase of new Christmas street lighting, with the matter tabled for the consideration of the new Council in the 1987 budget.

Gary Mack of Del Can DeLeeuw Cather Western Ltd., project engineers for the street upgrading and utility line replacement project, was on hand to review a summary of the seven tenders received, which were opened October 8. The tenders ranged from \$557,399.10 to \$843,877.50. Council approved the lowest tender, submitted by Border Paving, and added on two additional areas at the same unit price, to total another \$76,300. Including engineering fees, the project will cost \$753,100.

Council also reviewed the funding for the project, which will come from a variety of sources, including water, sewer and paving reserves, an Alberta Transportation street upgrading grant and a per capita transportation grant, which leaves \$522,785 to debenture. A special meeting was called for Friday, October 17 to pass changes to the debenture borrowing bylaw allowing for a 20 year, rather than a 25 year debenture.

Payment of a progress invoice for engineering on the project was approved in the amount of \$13,770, for 60% completion of the project design.

The expenditure of \$800 to maintain the sanitary landfill site and provide a layer of cover over the garbage in the trench was approved.

Several items regarding the water supply upgrading came before Council. Council will retain the services of an independent soils testing firm to confirm the results of tests by the contractor on remedial work on the paving portion of the water supply line replacement. Further payment on the project, which is estimated to be 95% completed, will be withheld until more positive indication that clean-up work is progressing to the Town's satisfaction is noted.

Structural progress payment #6 on the water treatment plant itself was approved in the sum of \$27,725.34, as was progress payment #6 on the mechanical and electrical work, in the sum of \$38,912.15. The project's engineer will be asked to determine cost and type of lettering for signage to identify the new plant, and to bring this information back to Council.

Council reviewed three applica-

tions to fill the vacancy on the Buckingham House Management Board, and appointed Mrs. Bea Williams to the position. The other applicants were June Stone and Sandra Giffin.

Several development matters were discussed by Council. It was decided to put a caveat against Lot 1, Block 32, Plan 851 1350 to protect the conditions of the Town's sales agreement with Nova Bee Pharmacy that the property be developed within a specified time period.

Council approved a request from Cameron Bros. Oil and Water Transport Ltd. to refund the deposit made by that business on Lot 23, Block 27, Plan 802 2677, as the purchaser is unable to proceed with the acquisition of the property.

Additional turning space at the southeast and southwest corners of the 50 Ave. and Highway 41 intersection will be needed, Council was told,

because of the change in roadway design from a 10 meter to a 16 meter width. Council will proceed with arrangements to purchase the necessary area.

A bylaw which would have rescinded Bylaw 260, which prohibits the sale of liquor during polling hours on election day, received first and second readings, but a motion for unanimous consent was turned down, resulting in another "dry" election day for Elk Point.

Three other bylaws, pertaining to adoption of the annual assessment, the disaster services committee and agency, and to the debenture borrowing for street upgrading and utility line replacement, were passed.

In the final item of business on the lengthy agenda, Council approved the hours of 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 31 for trick and treating by Elk Point's young Hallowe'eners.



FAR FLYING DUCK — This brightly colored duck, created by Kost Pawluk of Elk Point, was on display in Canada Place during Expo '86 in Vancouver, with a

number of other folk art creations. To Expo visitors from Elk Point, it was a thrill to see a creation by a home town artisan.

POWER OUTAGE

IN THE

TOWN OF ELK POINT

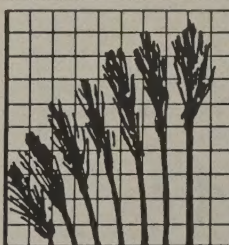
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1986

7:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon (Weather Permitting)

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Alberta Power is sorry for any inconvenience this will cause our customers.



growth strategies

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Official Opposition
Task Force
on the Family Farm
and the Future of Rural Alberta

Public Hearing
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St. Paul

Tuesday, November 4

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

St. Paul
Elks Hall

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Please notify **Derek Fox**, MLA (Vegreville), Chairperson of the Task Force, if you intend to make a presentation. Call collect, (403) 427-2236.

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LRA winds up with star studded finals

The Lakeland Rodeo Association wound up their 1986 season with four star-studded performances at "Showdown '86" in Camrose last weekend.

The top ten competitors in each adult event and the top six in the junior events pitted their skills against the clock and against the top-notch stock supplied by four rodeo contractors to compete for the championships.

The Bareback Bronc Riding, sponsored by Edmonton Northlands, saw keen competition all three days. Paul Carter, of Killam, placed first Friday night, second Saturday afternoon, and third on Saturday evening, to come into the final performance with 90 points. He earned another twenty points with a mark of 69 aboard Verne Franklin's "Passin' Through" to total 110 points for the championship.

St. Paul's Ted Hehr came into the final performance with 50 points, tied for third with Harold Blyan of Caslan, while Darrell Wickham of Elk Point stood second with 55 points. Hehr's Sunday ride on Franklins "Kingsway" netted him an 85 score and top day money, putting him in second place with 90 points. Wickham took second day money on Sunday with a 71, to place third overall with 85 points.

Buck Weinrich of Rochford Bridge and Doug Phipps of Lloydminster were the only two of ten calf ropers to snag all four of their wily opponents in the fast paced event sponsored by Canada Dry. Weinrich earned a first, a second and a third with times ranging from 8:98 to 10:84 seconds to total 100 points for the championship. Phipps placed second with two first place runs, including the rodeo's fastest time of 8:83 seconds, for 80 points. In third spot, with a first and a second, was Dennis Johnson of Whitecourt.

Sunday's performance resulted in a tie in the Junior Steer Riding, sponsored by Little Implements of Vermilion. Jason Hager of Hayter scored 74 to take Sunday's day money and 40 points, while leader Dale Burns of Elnora scored 71 for 30 points, even-

ing out their scores. A sudden-death rideoff earned Burns 73 points for a very rough ride and a hard time getting loose from his yearling, Brahm-cross, for the championship. Hager scored 69 to take second place, while third place went to Sheldon Smeltzer of Millet.

Close competition between ladies barrel racing season leader Anne Lawes of Provost and runner-up LeeAnne Bougerolle of Seba Beach put Ms. Bougerolle twenty points ahead going into the final performance, with her final run, at 14:630 seconds, putting the icing on the cake and giving her both the event championship and the timed event high point award, the use of a horse trailer for one year, donated by WyLee Trailers and Llomar Farms of Camrose.

Anne Lawes finished second overall with 80 points in the event, sponsored by The Rodeo Club.

The St. Paul Journal trophy saddle in the Steer Wrestling was won by Duane Austin of Provost, who went into the finals in third place and netted two seconds and a first to total an even hundred points. He also will receive a trophy buckle from Fountain Tire of Sherwood Park. Coming in as a last minute replacement for 10th place steer wrestler John Hougham of Lloydminster. Randy Bailey of St. Paul netted two first place times to take second spot with 80 points. His dad, Jim Bailey, tied with Bill Anderson of Entwistle at 60 points for third.

Travis Sekura of Drayton Valley cinched up the championship in the Saddle Bronc with his mark of 75 for Sunday's ride on Leo Ferbey's "Interpol" giving him a 90 point total for the weekend. Tom Watt of Wainwright and Gary Seutter of Sherwood Park tied for second and third spots with 80 points each. The Saddle Bronc event was sponsored by CFCW.

Nowhere was the competition closer than in the Team Roping, which ended in a three-way, 60 point tie. In the rope-off, 1985 champions Jimmy and Tracy Gunsch of Thorsby scored a No Time when the header lost his dally, while Troy Helmig of

Sherwood Park and Clint Olson of Ft. Saskatchewan added a 5-second penalty for a one heel catch to their good 7:29 second time. Trevor Helmig of Leduc and Roy Anderson of Wainwright had a clean catch in 7:57 seconds to earn saddles sponsored by Tricil and Alberta Truss and buckles sponsored by Tall Horse Saddlery and Lloydminster Heavy Crude.

In the Junior Girls Barrel Racing, sponsored by Canada Safeway, Trudy Fletcher of Wainwright totalled up three winning times for a 120 point championship. Holly Fletcher, also of Wainwright added up two seconds and a first for second place and 100 points. Third place went to Jodie

Meston of Drayton Valley.

There was a surprise ending to the Bull Riding finals, with the man sitting in eleventh spot at the end of the season called in just days before Showdown to replace an injured Lyle Potts, who was fifth in year-end standings. Bruce Robinson of Millet proved he was more than equal to the job with winning rides at three out of four performances for a total of 120 points and the championship. His Saturday afternoon ride on 1986 Bull of the Year, Arena Patrol, from the Les Trach string, marked a brilliant 90 score and was a highlight of the rodeo. Season leader Dick Roscoe of Elk Point was close behind with 100

points for second, while Dale Reid of Grande Prairie placed third. The LRA sponsored the event.

A three-way tie for All Around was broken by having all three compete in their common event, calf roping. Trevor Helmig of Leduc missed his calf, while Travis Spady of Alliance outdistanced 1985 All-Around winner Dennis Johnson of Whitecourt by a mere :04 seconds to win the handsome bronze sculpture presented by Molson Brewery.

Showdown '86 Queen Colleen Bexson of Hardisty was crowned at Saturday night's performance, while JoAnne Muchka of St. Paul was named Runner-Up.

Lions Eye Bank week

The Lions Eye Bank in Alberta has declared the week of October 19 - 25 as Eye Bank Awareness Week in an effort to focus public attention on the continuing need for eye donors. Although 235 corneal transplants were performed in Alberta during 1985, approximately 240 patients in Alberta, northeastern B.C., and the Northwest Territories are still on the waiting list for this sight-restoring surgery. How long these patients must wait - a year, two years, or even longer - depends entirely on how many generous Albertans donate the eyes of their loved ones when death occurs.

The Lions and Lioness Clubs in Alberta have taken on the full responsibility for providing funds to operate the Lions Eye Bank laboratory in Calgary and an administrative office in Edmonton. The annual budget for the combined facilities is \$150,000. During Eye Bank Awareness Week the clubs plan to conduct various fundraising events and information programs in their local communities, and are urging the general public to join in a campaign which benefits all Albertans.

The Lions Eye Bank serves as the "bridge" between the donor and the eye surgeon. In the Calgary laboratory the Eye Bank staff prepare the eye tissue for use, and then arrange to transport it where needed. No eye tissue is left unused. If it cannot be used for transplant, it is processed to meet a continuing need for use in teaching eye surgeons-

in-training and for research into improved methods of preservation and use of the donor tissue.

In addition to this important work, the Lions Eye Bank, through its network of Lions and Lioness Clubs throughout the province, is spearheading a campaign to make the public more aware of the urgent need for eye tissue.

FIREWOOD WANTED.

Alberta Recreation and Parks requires a limited amount of firewood at Whitney Lake Provincial Park. The department is prepared to pay \$50.00 per cord for firewood delivered to the park. The terms and conditions for selling and delivery of firewood may be obtained by contacting the park office at:

WHITNEY LAKE
PROVINCIAL PARK
Mr. Ray Gibson
Telephone 943-3761

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October 24 & 25

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In appreciation of your loyal support, the St. Paul & District Co-op Association Ltd. wish to demonstrate the value of your Co-op membership.
You and your family are invited to a "Members Only Sale" October 24th, 9 — 9, and October 25th, 9 — 6. The appreciation sale will be held in all St. Paul locations as well as Elk Point.
During these two days, cash discounts will be given in all commodities with the exception of freezer meat orders, prescription drugs, cafeteria purchase, gasoline, diesel, chemicals, twine, bins and Kohler engines.
For this event you will pay (at the checkouts) the price marked on all items. After you pass through the checkouts you will be paid in cash the amount of your discount. We will have cash tables set up at all locations.

The sale is subject to:

- Personal shopping only
- Discounts to members only
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- Major items delivered A.S.A.P.
- All items sold first come, first served
- Cash only

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Agriculture and small business--

Cornerstones of our community

In the beginning, there was the land. Beautiful, rolling parkland, inhabited only by abundant wildlife.

Then came the farmers, about eighty years ago. One came north, seeking summer range for a large herd of cattle, and returned the next year to homestead. Others came in his wake, cut down the trees, pulled the stumps, set their plows to the reluctant sod, and seeded their first crops.

Soon afterward, a settlement sprang up, as enterprising businessmen saw the need for goods and services in the fledgling community.

In the eight decades since that time, both agriculture and business has continued a steady pattern of growth in the Elk Point area. New generations have taken their parents' place at the plow and behind the counter, carrying

on the proud traditions of their ways of life.

Resource industries, mining the salt and petroleum hidden deep beneath the fertile fields, have come to the area, and have contributed to our wealth and well-being, but it is still agriculture and small business which are a livelihood for a large share of the area's population.

This week is Small Business Week across the province. It is also the week when many of our farmers will complete their 1986 harvest.

A very big thank you to all the small business persons and to all the farmers who have built a firm foundation for this community, and who have had the faith to hold on during good times and bad. They have given Elk Point the vital, strong economic base which will hold it steadfast, come what may.

Keepers of the soil

By Irene Magnusson

Leaves of autumn long have browned
Wild geese our skies have flown
Full Hunter's Moon has waxed and waned
Chill threats north winds have blown;
Still our cultivators,
Our Keepers of the Soil
Work long to gather in the grains
No end yet to their toil.

But soon the breath of winter
Will seal with icy hand
'Til spring awakes, to start anew
The cycle of the land.

The Farmer who attends his fields
Does more than cultivate them;
It's up to him to keep them clean
Not over-worked, so fresh and green
That crops will grow to feed us all -
That winds not desolate them.

Farmers mind the livestock, too
If I am not mistaken
To bring us eggs for breakfast
As well as steak and bacon.
Farmers today with great machines
May till with speed vast acres,
Yet must recall that over all
To be 'givers', not just 'takers'.

The time's long gone when pioneer
With oxen slow did toil -
And yet the task remains the same
For Keepers of the Soil.
Salute and Thanks! let us give now
To our Keepers of the Soil -
Our trust renew in all they do
With the land above the oil.

Definition:

Keep: To have and to hold; to care for, guard or defend from harm.
Keeper: one who or that which keeps; any guardian.



SOME FARMERS ARE STILL WAITING — To see that last bushel shoot into the truck, but the past good sunny week has moved a lot of it from the fields. I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

A few wind-ups in October

By Irene Magnusson

"When the tumult and the shouting dies, the Captains and the Kings depart -" and all this fuss of campaigning in the Municipal elections fades, perhaps we can get back to normal. Today we should know who has 'won' these part-time jobs, which — barring ill health, death or larceny — will last for the coming three years.

Perhaps I've grown cynical with age, but I get a bit tired of all the holier-than-thou songs the candidates sing, of how much better they will do the job than anyone else possible could (or, in many cases, only a portion of that job). I get even more bored with the back-biting and snide comments against opposing candidates which goes on during some of these campaigns.

Some would have the voters believe they are running totally for the good of the electors and the community. Phooey, I say. They are out to get the job, either for the expected pay which goes with it (which in some cases is quite generous for the work involved), or for the expected glory and ego-trip of having "Councillor" or "Mayor" or "Board Member" attached to their name — all going to prove they are more popular or acceptable than some others in the area who wanted the same job.

I'm not trying to put down the importance of the jobs the 'winners' get, or what they do, but really — let's be honest about the reasons they apply for them in the first place. Remembering, also, that large number of could-be voters don't care enough to bother to vote.

Look for instance at Edmonton, where a 25 percent turnout is considered normal. Twenty-five percent! Wow. Meaning that 75 percent of all persons eligible to vote have very little right to open their mouths in complaint about the election results or anything the selected elected do or don't do after they step into the positions they ran for.

I hear we do somewhat better out here in the country than that very low turnout for the city, but just remember — if you didn't vote, keep quiet about the election and the actions of the electees. You forfeited your right to complain. I, personally, will put up quite a fight to keep my right to complain and belly-ache — or praise — any and all public activities.

To go back to a summer-long sub-

ject, I hope all who wanted to go but couldn't — either once, or again — to Expo '86, were able to watch the grand finale on T.V. I thoroughly enjoyed going, my three days all too brief, and reliving it again in any showings on T.V. As most who attended, I came home with a fist full of photos, a few souvenirs, and a wealth of memories.

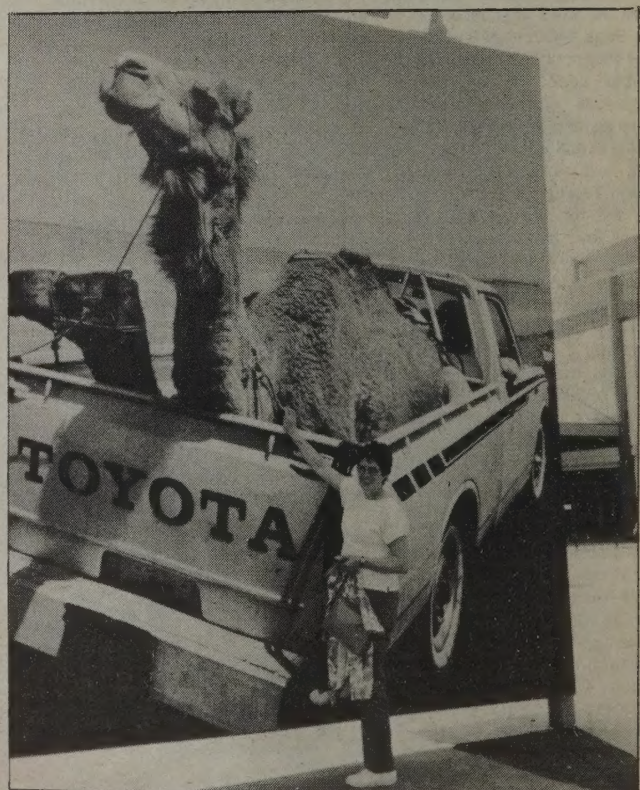
It was a great event, a 'really big show' exciting and interesting, colorful and bright, leaving the customers with memories for a lifetime, probably most of us with photos to match, and some regrets for the spots we missed.

I hope we are real Canadians enough to be properly proud of this major super-event we have put before the world — and which has met with the world's admiration and approval. Expo '86 was the last World-Size Fair (or Exposition) to be staged on our continent in the century. It was a huge success. Too bad if you missed it. I wonder how many of us will get to Australia when they

have theirs in 1988?

Lastly, but not leastly, if the harvest hasn't been finished in this sunny, warmish week — well, I am sorry for the farmers. Still — I do recall winding up the bundle-stacking on Hallowe'en Day in a couple of years, and once the combining, while some Peace River area 1985 crops weren't in the bin until spring of 1986. So don't give up hope.

Hope both for decent weather, and that some greedy union doesn't throw another monkey wrench in the works, with another strike in a key area. Just now a few walk-outs and/or lock-outs have ended. Who knows what to expect in the coming weeks? (I wouldn't mind to see a strike by football / baseball players, so we could get some non-sports on T.V. now and then). Who would you like to see "go on strike"? I'm sure you all have something you could do without so much of?



EXPO '86 IS FINISHED, WIPED OUT — Only a memory — and a lot of pictures. Where else could we climb into a Toyota to pet a camel? (Even if it was only a poster?) I. Magnusson



Elk Point Lakeland Review

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"



GETTING GOOD AT THIS — Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department got in a lot of extra practise last week, quelling blazes in two grain trucks in one twenty hour

stretch. They remind farmers that when the grain is dry, the straw and stubble are also presenting a potential fire hazard.

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell

I would like to further discuss the upcoming HUNTING SEASON and the problems that illegal hunters and trespassers cause. I have a little plan that may help alleviate some of the problem.

Several years ago, a Crime Prevention Program was started in the Calgary area called RANGE PATROL and it was formed to combat the cattle mutilations that were taking place. One of the items that was used was the Patrol Card. It has now been adopted by Rural Crime Watch and Oil Patch Watch but is not being used to its full potential.

The Patrol Card is a two-part card, on one half there is room to record a licence number, a vehicle description, time, date and place. The second half carries the logo of the R.C.M.P. and reads — Your vehicle description

and licence number have been recorded for your protection and that of this community". If a vehicle is found parked on your land, or on an approach or alongside a road, you can fill out the card, place the second half on the vehicle and keep the information for the Police. The operator of that vehicle will know he has been checked and that should keep him honest. If a person feels a little uncertain about placing the card on the vehicle, it need not be done, but the information should still be recorded.

I have these cards at the office and they are available to anyone who would like to participate in this year's "HUNTER CHECK PROGRAM". We, in co-operation with Fish and Wildlife, have already planned our early morning and late night Hunter Check Patrols. With your help, we might even put an end to this annual nuisance.

Remembrance Day Commemoration

There will be a Remembrance Day Parade and Ceremony in Elk Point on Tuesday, November 11.

The parade will form up in front of the former Habiak Garage. Local organizations are invited to be involved in the parade as usual, and to appear with uniforms and marching banners whenever possible. Assembly time is 10:30 a.m. with march-off at 10:45 a.m. The parade will proceed north to Wolanuk's corner, west past the reviewing stand in front of the post office to George's Service corner, and then south to the cenotaph. Parade Marshall will be Sgt.-at-Arms, Wes Scott.

The formal ceremonies and wreath laying at the cenotaph should commence at about 10:55 a.m. and will be followed by a Remembrance Day Service in the Seniors' Centre. Coffee and lunch will be served at the conclusion of the prayer service.

We are pleased that the local Cadets of the 2645 Loyal Edmonton

Regiment will take part in the parade, led by John Bugej. We appreciate arrangements made by 2 i/c Captain Don Henry for a fly-past by planes from the Cold Lake Air Base.

Organizations and businesses not already in possession of a wreath could please contact Sec. F. Kryvenchuk, Elk Point Legion Br. No. 151.

Again, local organizations are in-

vited to be represented in the parade as fully as possible, and the general public is invited to share in the Remembrance ceremonies at the cenotaph, and the service and lunch in the Seniors' Centre.

'At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We will remember them.'

ELK POINT PIONEER CIRCLE FLEA MARKET

Friday, October 24th, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Tables: \$3.00 Small, \$5.00 Large

To Book Tables, Call

Lena Kuziw — 724-3638 or Nellie Merrick — 724-3607

**F.G. MILLER
JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL**

AWARDS NIGHT

Friday, October 24th

1986, at 7:30 p.m. at the

HIGH SCHOOL

EVERYONE WELCOME!!!

THINK BIG

think small business



**Alberta Small Business Week
October 19-25, 1986**

"Saluting Independent Business"

From the Legislature

By John Drobot
M.L.A., St. Paul

I now have a chance to spend more time in the constituency since the Legislature has adjourned until next spring. It is also a good chance to review some existing government departments, programs and policies in this column.

One department that does not receive enough attention is Alberta Culture. The Honourable Dennis Anderson is the newly-appointed Minister of this department. Alberta Culture is organized into three separate divisions. There is the Cultural Development Division, the Historical Resources Division and the Cultural Heritage Division.

The Cultural Development Division funds a wide range of programs, including: library materials, fine arts promotion, artistic training and art displays. This division works closely with community groups to support local projects.

The Historical Resources Division is concerned with the preservation and promotion of Alberta's past. One extremely popular initiative has been the new Tyrell Museum. This museum preserves our province's rich fossil findings, while promoting tourism. There are currently over 20 historic sites that are maintained by Alberta Culture. La Societe des Dancers Quatre Cantons, Vilna Veselka Dance Club and La Societe les Bles D'or — these are just a few of the local events and societies that have been recently supported or promoted by Alberta Culture. It is evident that this department is very active in our community.

As always, please feel free to give me a call if you have any concerns about a provincial matter. I can be reached at 645-2668 in St. Paul (Monday and Tuesday), 724-3926 in Elk Point (Wednesdays only) or use the R.I.T.E line and ask for 427-1833 in Edmonton.



REMINISCENT OF TIMES GONE BY — Harry Leaf's 40-62 Case separator chews into the bundles at a threshing demonstration on his farm last weekend. Gone, however, are the bundle rack and team of heavy

horses. Instead, the out-of-practise spike pitchers unload their golden sheaves from a modern day grain truck.
Photo by Irene Magnusson

Old-time harvesting reviewed

By Irene Magnusson

Memories of the 'good old days' came thick and fast at the farm of Harry and Dina Leaf, Sunday, October 19, when Harry operated his 40-62 Case Separator in a demonstration for friends and neighbors. The Leaf farm is about 14 miles south and east of Elk Point.

About thirty spectators gathered on the sunny Sunday at 2 p.m. to watch as Harry's son-in-law cranked up the little old McCormick W6 tractor, the

belt started moving and the threshing machine went into action. Two helpers pitched the wheat bundles from the rig (no, not a wagon, team and rack, but a truck) onto the feeders. The separator chugged away, straw belched from the blower and wheat ran into the waiting truck, a 1963 Ford.

The old Case separator was bought in 1928, used by Harry Leaf's father, Harry, Sr., and together they used it

for over twenty years. It sat idle for awhile, then was sold to a neighbor who used it for some time.

About four years ago Harry Leaf bought it back, and has been "tinkering on it off and on ever since". He still has the steam engine which ran it originally, but hasn't finished renovating it, so used the other small and old machine.

In its prime, the thresher kept 12 teams and bundle pitchers busy, and the outfit with Harry Sr. as engineer and Harry Jr. as separator man put through many bushels both for themselves and for other farmers in the neighborhood.

The small truckload of bundles were obtained from Don Jacula, of Wheatland Farms, about 10 miles south of Derwent. The 120 hard red spring wheat bundles yielded an estimated ten bushels, to the delight of young and old on hand.

Of those on hand, Arnold Olsen was a bundle pitcher back in the original owner's day, as was Everette McNamara, also present, both with their wives, to enjoy the reminiscing.

The ladies had been busy, as farm women have always been on threshing days, and had a delicious and varied lunch ready, inviting all to partake. The day being so fine, it was a real picnic out on the lawn, sun drenching young and old, and time for a little visiting with friends. The big tractors and combine sat quietly in the yard, back of the trees, their big effort for this fall at an end, content for today to let the smaller, older machines have their day, to be stars for an hour or so.

Legion contest set

The Elk Point Branch No. 151, Royal Canadian Legion, is sponsoring the National Legion Poster and Literary Contests again this year.

Local prize monies will amount to \$20 for first place and \$15 for second place in each category for a total of \$325.

The poster contest is divided into 3 categories: (1) Junior, Grades 4, 5, 6; (2) Intermediate, Grades 7, 8, 9; (3) Senior, Grades 10, 11, 12. The posters will be based on the following subject: 'Your impression of Remembrance of Canada's War Dead.'

There are 2 sections in the literary contest: essay and poem. Categories and grades in each section are the same as in the poster contest. A choice of subjects for poems and essays in the senior and intermediate categories includes: (1) Why should I remember Canada's War Dead? (2)

What is Canada's role in Peacekeeping Today? (3) Our Heritage — Relate Canada's Servicemen and Women to it. (3) The Poppy — What do I know about it?

The only subject for poems and essays in the junior category is: 'What is the significance of the Poppy?'

Entries will be picked up at the school offices for judging at the local level on December 1.

First and second prize winning entries will be forwarded to the Zone level competition, and winning entries at that level will be sent on to District, then Provincial, and finally to National levels. Awards are presented to first and second place winners at each level.

We trust that there will be a high level of interest in the contests, and we invite participation.

WE SALUTE THE FARMERS DURING HARVEST SEASON!!



How many agricultural products or by-products are present in the merchandise we sell. Agriculture has been, and always will be

Canada's Major Industry

Farmers of this area make an important contribution to that industry.

We're proud to have them as our neighbors & patrons.

EMPRESS FAMILY RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Phone 724-3828 Elk Point, Alta.

Looking?

For Good Used Farm Equipment
Call Dennis
1-800-661-3945



SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Medium Ground Beef per lb. \$1.39
Pork Chops (End to End), per lb. \$2.37

Elk Point Meat Processors joins in saying thank you to the dedicated people in our agriculture industry. Thanks to your productivity and dedication, we all enjoy a better lifestyle.

ELK POINT MEAT PROCESSORS

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Elk Point, Alta.



The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
49/86	Lot 15 Blk 1 Plan 822-2728	Elk Point Burger Bar	Illuminated Sign	Approved
50/86	Lot 1 Blk 10 Plan 6897ET	Don Cameron	Garage	Approved
51/86	Lot 1 Blk 38 Plan 842-1977	Wm. Jennissen	High Fence	Approved
52/86	Lot 5 Blk 30 Plan 822-2935	Prime Cut Catering	Catering Outlet	Approved
53/86	South 1/2 of Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 2 Plan 5389CL	Carson Enterprises	Equipment Repair & Used Car Sales	Pending

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five (\$35.00) dollars.

Dated this day
October 17th, 1986

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

Classified Ads

TRAVEL
SKI PANORAMA MOUNTAIN, B.C.
FROM CHALET DOOR — 3 bedrooms,
dishwasher, T.V., fireplace, whirlpool.
January special (\$400. - 7 nights). Regular
(\$600. - 7 nights). 3 hrs./Calgary.
403-845-3235, 403-239-6477. Oct22

TRUCKS
FOR SALE — 1 - 1979 Ford F350 4x4, 400
motor, 4-speed, duals. Ph. 724-2070 even-
ings or early a.m. Oct29

TRUCKS
FOR SALE — 1985 F150 Ford 4x4. A-1 con-
dition, 351 automatic. Ph. 724-2295 even-
ings. Oct22

FOR SALE — 3-ton G.M. tractor-fifth
wheel, air, etc. Triple axle gooseneck, tilt
deck trailer. Excellent for hauling bales
and equipment. Ph. 724-2295 evenings.
Oct22

Coming Events
Events listed under this heading will be
charged a flat rate of \$4.00 per insertion, 25
words or less. ***

Dewberry Annual Turkey Supper sponsored
by the Lion's and Community, Friday,
November 7th, 1986 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in
the Dewberry Hall. Adults \$5.00. 6 - 11 years
\$3.00. Preschoolers - Free. ***

Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Clandonald young people have done
it again! Last Friday, October 10, St.
Jerome's held it's Awards Night. In
sports, Aiden McCormack and Anne
Brodbin received school crests for
basketball, and Danny Lawrence
received a crest for volleyball. Anne
and Aiden also received track and
field awards.

Phil Lawrence and Tami Rewuski
received Honours Certificates. The
Junior High Religious Studies Award
went to Michelle Brodbin, and the
Senior High Religious Studies Award
to Tami Rewuski.

Phil and Tami were the top
students in the Grade 10 Matricula-
tion program, Phil receiving the Pay-
ment Memorial Scholarship for
Highest Average, and Tami receiving
the Ukrainian Catholic Women's
League Scholarship for the Second
Highest Average Matriculation Pat-
tern in Grade 10.

The Clandonald Knights of Colum-
bus donated the Physical Education
Trophy which was won by Brian
MacPhee.

Danny Lawrence earned the
Biology 30 award, and Anne Brodbin
won the Grade 12 Application Prize.
Congratulations to all of you.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Allan and Annie MacDonald who
celebrated their Golden Wedding An-
niversary with many friends and
relatives on Saturday, October 11.

Welcome to baby Kirbi Lindsay,
born to Cheryl and Gary Harasiuk on
October 12. Her proud grandparents
are Virginia and Ed Pankiw and
Stella and Matt Harasiuk.

Lorna Lee Garnier and Michael
Calvin Stolz were married in St. Col-
umba Catholic Church on Saturday,
October 18. They celebrated with
family and friends in Dewberry. We
wish you many happy years of mar-
ried life.

The 4-H clothing club held it's first
meeting on the 14th. There were ten
members, and more will be welcome.
The District Home Economist and the
area 4-H Advisor have been at the
organizational meetings to help the
club get started. Francis Protsch or
Lorna Garnier may be called for in-
formation at 853-2611 or 853-2507.

In Junior High Volleyball, the girls
were not able to beat J. R. Robson on
Wednesday, but on Saturday, October
18, in the Kitscoty Tournament, both
boys' and girls' teams won all the
way to the finals where they placed
second. The winning teams were the
Kitscoty girls and the Paradise
Valley boys. "Second" is not a bad
place to be. Well done.

Clandonald School Awards Night is
Thursday, October 23 at 7:30.
Everyone welcome.

Daylight Savings Time ends on
Sunday October 26 at 2 a.m. Don't
forget to turn your clocks BACK one
hour Saturday night.

The first monthly Family Night at
the Bible Fellowship Church will be
held in Myrnam at 7 p.m., Sunday,
October 26. Yes, you read right.
Everyone is invited to join in the Sun-
day evening session of the Northeast
Zone Conference of the Canadian Sun-
day School Mission, which will be
held in Myrnam that weekend.

The Teen group will meet on Fri-
day, October 24, in Clandonald.
Please arrange your own ride to

town. Transportation will be provided
home after the meeting. The next Fri-
day, Hallowe'en, the group is invited
to a masquerade in Two Hills, con-
stumes in Knights of the Round Table
theme. All the girls are asked to bring
a "dessert and drink" box lunch for
two, wrapped in a shoe box, to be auc-
tioned and enjoyed that evening. Call
Barb or Steve at 853-4220 for details.

On Tuesday, October 28, Chinook
Theatre will present a play at 2 p.m.
in the school. The public is invited for
a small admission charge. This
theatre group has played in Cland-
onald over the last two years,
always with excellent plays.

At 8 p.m. the same day, Tuesday,
October 28, there will be the regular
meeting of the Clandonald Local Ad-
visory Board. This meeting is open to
anyone interested in attending.

Square Dancing begins on Wednes-
day, October 29, in the Hall at 7:30.
Have you registered with Janet at
853-2092?

"Few things are more discouraging
than having to rake leaves for the
first time so you can mow the lawn
for the last time."

Gun Club winners

Elk Point and District Gun Club has
announced the winners of their recent
raffle draw. Nick Marusiak of Ed-
monton was the lucky winner of the
Browning 30:06 rifle, while Doug
Lowrie of Marwayne won the .22
calibre Browning automatic.
Congratulations!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FULL-TIME

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE

REQUIRED FOR
FROG LAKE MEDICAL SERVICES

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be an Alberta Registered Nurse; Must have
Bachelor of Nursing; Health Science and Community Health, etc.
No accommodations available. Must be able to commute. Salary:
\$28,000 annually. For more information contact:

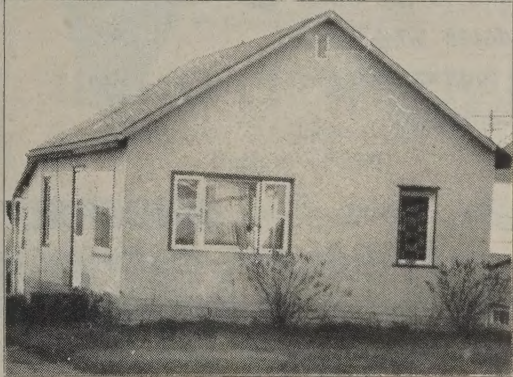
**Frog Lake Medical Services at 943-3777 or
Frog Lake Administration at 943-3737**



REVENUE HOMES!!!



5202-48 AVE. — This older 652 square foot home is situated on a
150'x75' irregular lot. This would be a good investment. Close to
shopping



4913-54 AVE. — Situated on a 52'x139.5' lot, this older 646 square
foot home with full basement is presently rented.



5102-51 STREET — This beautifully treed 50'x135' lot has a recently
renovated home and is close to schools and shopping.

For more information on these and many other listings, contact:

Sancroft Realty Ltd.

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BILL BALLAS
Sales Associate
Bus. Ph. 724-3781 or
Res. Ph. 724-3849

JACKIE WYNDHAM
Sales Associate
Bus. Ph. 724-3781 or
Res. Ph. 724-3107



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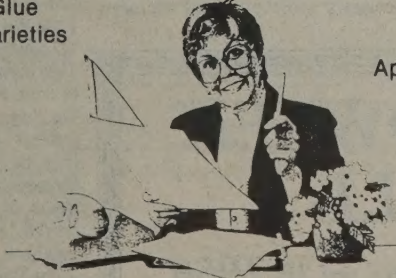
This Week's

In-Store Specials

SCHOOL
LePage Glue
Assorted Varieties
74¢

OFFICE
Planning and
Appointment Books
\$2.24

HOME
Humorous
Writing Pads
\$1.99



Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

An election forum was held at the Windsor Curling Centre on October 9. It was co-sponsored by the Alberta Teachers Association and other interested groups to try to get people more involved in elections. It had a fair turnout and had some interesting discussions.

Ferguson Flats community centre was filled to capacity October 11 to help celebrate a party given by the

community in honor of Bernice and Harry Zapasocki who were married recently. The happy couple are presently farming at Ferguson Flats. Harry's brother Russell and his wife were unable to attend as they were off to Spain (a trip won by Russell's wife on some lucky draw). Most of the Heferman girls were out to help entertain (cousins of the bride).

Spring Park way, don't forget the chicken supper this coming Friday. This is a real chance to visit with old friends and relatives of the district.

Flu vaccine program

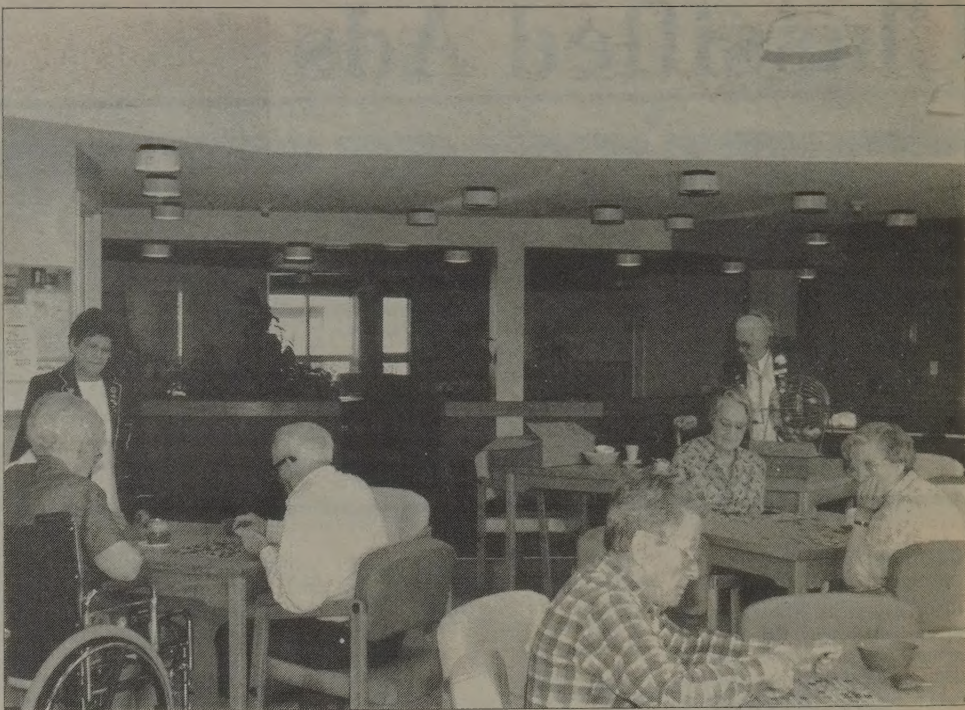
For most healthy individuals, catching the "flu" just means spending a few days at home resting and recovering. However, for the elderly and for persons who have a chronic illness, the added problem of influenza could result in serious complications. The "flu" is an infection of the respiratory system which may cause symptoms such as: fever, chills, headache and muscular pain.

Again this year, the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit will be offering a "flu" vaccine program as a preventative measure. Community health

nurses will administer vaccine to anyone over 65 or to individuals who are under 65 and suffer from a chronic illness. Those under 65 must obtain a prescription from their family doctor prior to receiving the vaccine.

Clinics will be held in the health unit office in Elk Point on Friday only, October 31, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No appointment is necessary to attend these clinics.

For further information, call Lois Sheplaw at 724-3532.



UNDER THE B — It's the Order of Royal Purple, who have just started a series of weekly bingos for the residents of Heritage Lodge, Elk Point. Honored Royal Lady Erica Bender calls the numbers, while Lady Mary Kryvenchuk stands ready to check out winning cards.

Parents invited to attend evening Professional Development session

By Olga Melnyk

"Plan For A Lifetime: Educate a Person" is the theme of this year's Professional Development Inservice to be held on Fri., Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Regional High School. Teachers from the Town of St. Paul, County of St. Paul and County of Two Hills will be attending the sessions. The program of the day consists of approximately 21 different sessions, some of which are as follows: Toughlove for Kids, Punker-pine Puppet Workshop, Making Language Arts More Meaningful, Teacher Burnout, Motivating Adolescents, Math Their Way, The School Library: Extension of the Classroom Discipline; Introduction to the New Art Curriculum, Upper Elementary Math - Problem-Solving, Creative Use of Wallpaper and Art Ideas, Environmental Education Services in Alberta Provincial Parks, Junior High Health Curriculum, Math Their Way - Understanding Number System and Place Value, Sexism, How to Make and Use Individual Program Plans, Junior and Senior High Math, Community Schools, Grading for Students: Electronic Grade Book, Session for Beginning Teachers, Elementary Science.

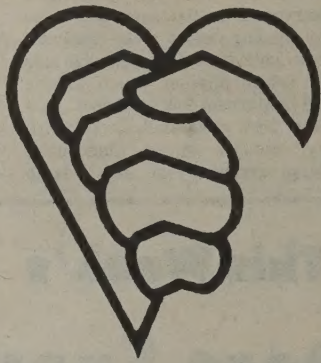
The guest speaker, Nadine Thomas, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association will give the opening address to an assembly of

teachers on Friday morning.

Members of parent advisory committees of the Community Schools in this area may be interested and are welcomed to attend the Community School session at 1:00 in Room 109 of the Regional High School.

The Professional Development Committee hopes that this day proves to be informative and rewarding to all those who attend.

For information, phone Olga Melnyk, 645-5574 or leave a message at 645-3237.



TOUGHLOVE

On Thurs., Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. a presentation will be made by Carolyn and Ross Woolsey of Ardrossan. The opening address to an assembly of

tatives for the Toughlove Association in Canada. They became involved in this group when they began having problems with one of their teenage children and have taken courses and training so that they can be of help to other parents experiencing some difficulty in raising their teens.

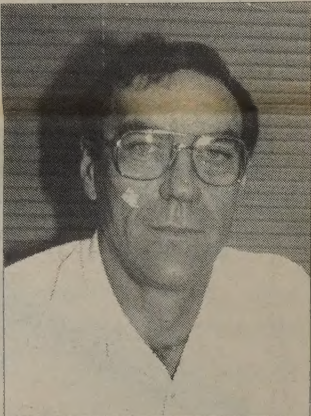
"What is Toughlove?" one may ask. Toughlove is the creation of Phyllis and David York, parents of three grown daughters, who formed Toughlove out of their own frustration and helplessness. Though they were trained therapists and worked with troubled teenagers and their families, they found themselves in the same dilemma as their clients.

Toughlove is a non-profit educational organization offering self-help materials to parents, kids in trouble, and the professionals working with them.

Toughlove is a network of parents helping kids — of parents and professionals working together — to bring change into the lives of young people who are: impossible, incorrigible, uncontrolled, addicted, physically or verbally abusive, in trouble in school, in trouble with the law and destroying the family. This session has been arranged for by the Professional Development Committee to be presented to parents and teenagers of our community. If there is an interest shown by parents here, Carolyn and Ross Woolsey are willing to set up a Toughlove self-help group in St. Paul. This does not mean that only parents of troubled teenagers should attend. We hope to see many interested parents attending because we feel that the Woolseys have much to offer through their own experiences and those of others whom they have helped. So please bring a friend, a neighbor, and come to the school gym at the Regional School on Thurs., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. For information contact Olga Melnyk at 645-5574 or leave a message at 645-3237.

Thank You!

Many thanks to all those people who supported me. Congratulations to the newly elected council members and to the other candidates who were in the running and ran a fair campaign.



**SINCERELY
MARSHALL KACHMAR**

Notice

All Classified Advertising Will Require
PAYMENT IN ADVANCE

Prior to Publication
Beginning October 1st

THANK YOU

HALLOWEEN BALL

Friday, October 31st, 1986
Elk Point Elks Hall, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MUSIC BY "ROULETTE"

Members and Invited Guests Only.

No One Under 18 Allowed.

Identification Required When Requested.

Prizes for Best Dressed Costume. Admission \$5/Person

Sponsored by the

Elk Point Elks Senior Hockey Club

Tickets available from members, Elk Point Insurance and Realty or Phil's Hardware.

Engagement

Jacqueline, Joan, Jay-Lynn, and Tas Jensen, and Tracey and Michael Bruins are proud to announce the engagement of their parents, Dawn Jensen and Henny Bruins, as of October 14, 1986.



Fishing Lake and district news

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

FISHING LAKE - On October 9th, the existing J.F. Dion School Board Committee met for the last time before the October election. Eleven candidates are running for the five Board positions. Construction continues on the school. Exterior renovations which include red brick and landscaping are almost complete. The luscious green sod that just recently replaced the lumpy clay the community was accustomed to, looked just a little out of place with the barren trees in the background.

The monthly general meeting held at the administration office, October 15th, was addressed by a guest speaker, Mr. Bill Coneely of the Set-

tlement Investment Corporation came out from Edmonton to familiarize settlers with the lending program offered by SIC.

Congratulations and best wishes for a long happy life go out to Carmen and Marion Fayant. They were married October 18th in Edmonton where they also make their home. Carmen is the son of Margaret Fayant and Ervin Fayant who both reside at Fishing Lake.

A number of prairie chickens have been spotted in the area. Their drumming can be heard late into the night. If rumor has it and they are indeed doing the chicken dance commonly done in the spring, could it all mean we are in for a long late fall? Hold fast to that thought.



FALL IS FUN TIME — For Terry, Brandon and Aimie in the JF Dion school playground.

Photo by Diane Parenteau

Public hearings for A.D.C. review panel scheduled

The Chairman of the Committee reviewing the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation announced today that public hearings will be held beginning early in November and running until late January.

The hearing closest to the Elk Point area will be held in Vermilion on Wednesday, December 10.

The Review Committee was recently appointed by the Associate Minister of Agriculture, Shirley Cripps, to review the role and mandate of A.A.D.C., assess the financial needs of Alberta farmers and agribusinesses, and propose innovative mechanisms for financing capital needs of agriculture in the years ahead.

As part of the comprehensive review, the panel will be looking to Alberta producers and agribusinesses for their input by conducting public meetings throughout the province over three months beginning November 4. The meetings

will provide the opportunity for Albertans to speak to the panel. All farm organizations, interested individuals, companies and agribusinesses having concerns are urged to attend and submit briefs expressing their viewpoints. Due to interest in the farm finance situation, attendance is expected to be heavy. Scheduling of presentations may be necessary at certain locations and all interested Albertans are advised to call the toll free number for information. Written briefs will be appreciated by panel members and aid them in their deliberations.

Panel members were appointed by the Associate Minister of Agriculture based on their business and agriculture experience and knowledge as well as to geographically represent the entire province.

Chairman Lloyd Quantz, is a cattle producer and economist from Didsbury, and president of an agricultural economics research firm, Agri Trends Research Inc. in Calgary. He holds a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Economics and is currently the president of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. Much of the administrative work of the committee will be conducted through the Agri Trends Research Inc. office in Calgary, 295-2995.

Committee member Larry Greer of High Prairie holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture from the University of Alberta and operates a diversified family farm in the High Prairie area.

Alice Brown of Kathryn is a farmer who is active in a number of associations and committees dealing with farm issues. She was president of the First Alberta Farm Women's Con-

ference Committee organized January 1986.

John Krall, a grain farmer from Nampa, has had extensive experience in direct farm lending and various farm organizations.

Frank Spanbauer is an irrigation farmer in the Barnwell area where he has operated a specialty crop family farm operation. He is the past president of the Soft Wheat Growers Local District #3.

Three MLAs have also been appointed to the committee. James Heron, MLA for Stony Plain, holds a Master's of Business Administration degree from the University of Alberta, and has had extensive involvement in the investment and business community.

Brian Downey, MLA for Stettler, has experience in banking, operating the family farm and serves on the Alberta Grain Commission in the Castor area.

Doug Cherry, MLA for Lloydminster, has an agricultural background and is a former county councillor.

The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the Minister in March 1987. It is hoped that these meetings and subsequent recommendations will help formulate farm finance policy in the province for the next 10 years.

A paper providing the background for the Review and more information on the Alberta farm finance situation is available by calling 1-800-332-8616, or writing to the Chairman: Mr. Lloyd Quantz; Chairman; AADC Review Board Committee; 145, 6815-8 Street N.E. in Calgary, Alberta; T2E 7H7 or Ms. D. Dalton; Coordinator; 1-800-332-8616 in Calgary; 295-2995.

Ringette- a winter sport for girls

By Jim Fell

In last week's article, we got the game underway with a free pass from centre ice and an attempt to get a clear shot on goal. At this point I would like to explain some of the safety features of the game.

As I previously mentioned, there is NO CONTACT. An elbow, a body check, a slash will result in an immediate penalty. SLASHING is any contact of the stick on the opposing player and includes the top of her stick shaft. She can only be stick checked on the underside of the bottom one foot of her stick.

Charging with or without the ring is a penalty. The ring carrier must go around the defending player and the defending player has the right to hold her own ice. Swearing is a penalty and fighting is an automatic game plus suspension.

You will notice an eight foot radius half circle in front of the net, this is the Ringette crease. It cannot be violated by ANY player's stick, skate, or body. If a player takes a shot on net and during or even after a goal is or has been made and her stick enters the crease, there is no goal. The violated team gets the ring at ice advantage.

CHICKEN SUPPER

at

SPRING PARK HALL

Directions From Elk Point: 4 miles north,
5 miles east and 1½ miles south)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Supper 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Admission: Adults - \$6.00; Children 6-12 \$3.00; Children 0-5 years - FREE. Dance to Music by: "Prairie Ramblers". Admission \$5.00. Members and Invited Guests.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE

724-2020, 724-2355 or 724-2134

Elk Point Broom Ball Club
Will be holding an

Organizational Meeting

Thursday, October 23rd, 8:00 p.m.
DOMINION OILFIELD SHOP, ELK POINT
ALL INTERESTED PLAYERS, PLEASE ATTEND!!
FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE
Ken at 724-2050 or Blair at 724-3995

ELK POINT UNITED CHURCH

HARVEST SUPPER

Turkey With All the Trimmings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4th
1986, Between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH HALL

Adults — \$6.00; Children 6-12 — \$3.50
Under 6 — FREE

FALL SPECIAL FARM MACHINERY ACTION

2 DAYS WED. & THURS. OCTOBER 29th & 30th 9:00 A.M.

DALROY DISTRICT 12 Miles east of Calgary
LOCATION 0 2 Miles North of Langdon Corner, 2 Miles West of Highway 9

COMBINES	TRACTORS	TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL 1-1440 SP Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-818 SP Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-914 PTO Pickup & Chopper 1-403 SP Cab, Pickup & Chopper J. DEERE 1-4400 SP Cab, Pickup & Chopper 2-6601 PTO Pickup & Chopper 1-85 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-96 PTO, Pickup & Chopper N. HOLLAND 1-1870 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-980 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-980 Cab, Pickup M. FERGUSON 1-780 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-140 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-410 Cab, Pickup & Chopper 1-405 PTO Pickup & Chopper OTHERS 1-CCIL 9800 PTO Pickup & Chopper 1-CCIL 980 PTO Pickup & Chopper 1-White 9850 PTO Pickup & Chopper SWATHERS 1-Heaton 200 SP 12 PL W/Cond 1-J. Deere 280 PTO 18 PL 1-M. Ferguson 555 SP 18 PL W/Cond 1-M. Ferguson 35 PTO 21 PL 1-Versatile 400 SP 20 PL 1-Verdure 10 PTO 18 PL 1-N. Holland 1080 SP 21 PL FORAGE HARVESTERS 1-INC 830 1-INC 720 1-J. Deere 3800 DRILLS 2-INC 920 12 PL Press 1-INC 920 14 PL Press 1-J. Deere 12 PL LZA LOADERS & BLADES 1-Farmhand W/Grapple 1-J. Deere Blade 1-Leon 747	A. CHALMERS 1-7000 Cab, Dually & Loader 1-3040 3 PT 1-300 Cab, Dually & Loader CASE 1-2470 Cab & Dually 1-2470 Cab 1-2470 Cab 1-2380 Cab & Dually 1-1870 Cab & Dually 1-1380 3 PT 1-1178 Cab & Dually 1-1070 Cab & Dually 1-1070 Cab 1-1070 Loader 1-1070 Cab 1-870 Cab 1-830 Cab & Loader 1-3130 Loader 1-3020 G J. DEERE 1-4840 Cab 1-4830 Cab & Dually 1-4530 Cab & Dually 1-6300 Loader 1-4020 Cab 1-3140 Loader 1-3130 Loader 1-3020 G M. FERGUSON 1-2805 Cab & Dually 1-2708 Cab & Dually 1-2875 Cab 1-1800 Cab 1-1155 Cab 1-1108 Cab, Dually & Loader 1-1108 Cab & Dually 2-1100 Cab 1-1100 Loader 1-1206 Cab 1-1068 Dually & 3PT 1-1068 Cab 1-708 Cab 2-855 Loader OTHERS 1-Ford 88 1-Ford 8N Loader 1-Steiger PT 225 Cab, Dually & D 1-Steiger 8000 3 PT 1-Versatile 180 Cab, Loader & Hay 1-Versatile 180 Cab & Loader 1-White 1370 PWA, Loader 1-White 2-105 Cab HARROWS 1-Flax-coil System 82 - 80 PL 1-Flax-coil System 80 - 80 PL 1-Farm King 40 PL 1-Mole 20 PL Circular CULTIVATORS 1-Cake 30 PL 1-Cockshuff 249, 24 PL 1-Graham 18 PL W/Harrows 1-Graham 18 PL W/Harrows 1-M. Ferguson 128, 18 PL 1-Saturday 12 x 60 1-12 x 60 MISCELLANEOUS Steel Light Poles Curbs Rattle And Whistle Round Rock Whistle Farmhand Cranes Fuel Tanks Silt Tanks ROD WEEDERS GRAIN AUGERS Miscellaneous Items	1985 Ford 150 Supercab 1985 Ford 150 Supercab 1980 Chev 10 1978 Chev 85 Tund. W/Sprayer 1977 INC 1800 Tund. W/Sprayer 1977 Ford 350 1978 Ford 150 Supercab 1975 Ford 380 Other V. Tons to 3 Tons GARDEN TRACTORS J. Deere 3 PT Mower J. Deere 400 W/Mower A. Chalmers 816 W/Mower & Tiller Arrows 818 W/Mower & Tiller Beare 11 W/Mower M. Ferguson 10 BALERS 2-Galt 1500 Round 1-INC 2400 Round 2-M. Holland 881 Round 1-J. Deere 14T 2-M. Holland 880 Round BALE WAGONS 1-Heaton 100 Supercab 1-Cathouse Farm, Supercab 1-Prasco Bantam (For 30 PL Cult.) 1-Arrows 340 Supercab 1-Ford Blower W/Motor 1-Gleason 15 Bl. W/Motor 1-M. Ferguson 90 Special 18 PL FEED MILLS 1-J. Deere 750 Mixer 1-M. Holland 358 Mixer 2-M. Holland 358 Mixer 2-M. Holland 382 Mixer 1-Farmhand Mixer

TERMS OF SALE
All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale. All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale. All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES: ALL SALE ITEMS MUST BE ON LOCATION BY OCTOBER 24th. 2 Miles North of Langdon Corner, 2 Miles West of Highway 9

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All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale. All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale. All items are sold "AS IS". All machinery must be tested for sale in full on the day of sale.

TESTES OF

Hi-jinks at Heinsburg

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

HEINSBURG - There is more going on for fun at Heinsburg School these days than just coping with scaffolds in the hallways and trying to find out which entrance is usable at any given time.

Last Friday, Heinsburg School held its Initiation Day for all students new to the school this year.

Initiation: the rites, ceremonies, ordeals or instructions with which one is made a member of a sect or society ... Ahh, Initiation Day! One cannot help but remember images of initiations past.

Only on Initiation Day can students get away with wearing work boots and slippers to school - at the same time. At what other time of year are grade sevens encouraged to dye their hair fluorescent colors and dress in plastic clothes. This is the day when those cloves of garlic draped around the neck of every new boy in school draws a laugh instead of a shriek. On Initiation Day nobody looks twice at those two crawling along on all fours with collars and a leash. All in the

name of fun. Just a special way of saying welcome to the school.

The Students Union was quite imaginative in coming up with different characters for this year's initiates to dress as.

From Wilma Flintstone with her favorite polka dot dress to Jughead Jones wearing his crown cap and long skinny nose. There was Happy Dwarf, Mickey & Minnie Mouse and a very large baby in a diaper blowing soap bubbles.

Most initiates were from grade seven but there were new students in other grades. Those who chose to participate and don the necessary paraphernalia did a great job.

All those who were too shy to parade in full costume were paraded instead onto the auction block. The junior high student body assembled in the gym during the last 80 minutes that Friday afternoon where non-participating initiates were sold as working slaves to the highest bidder. Last year one student sold for a record \$40.00.

With all business aside, a sock-hop filled the remaining time.



MAN OR MOUSE? — Sammy Krider was all dressed up as his favorite cartoon character for Heinsburg School's initiation day.

Ukrainian Catholic bingo winners

October 6, 1986

Brenda Mudryk — \$14; Donna Yaremkevich — \$20; Frank Zarowny — \$20; Donna Yaremkevich — \$20; Bev Bepalko — \$20; Jerry John — \$20; Lillian Malo — \$18; Lori Pelletier — \$18; Joanne Wozniak — \$18; Viola Yarmuch — \$9; George Youngchief — \$18; Rose Ann McCarthy — \$6; Wanda Hudy — \$6; Bernice Poleschuk — \$6; Lillian Malo — \$7; Nancy Trotter — \$20; Mrs Carlton — \$7; Wanda Hudy — \$20; Mary Prusak — \$7; Brenda Paul — \$7; Nancy Trotter — \$7; May Paul — \$20; George Youngchief — \$20; Vera Fakely — \$30; Rose McCarthy — \$72; Lillian Malo — \$10.25; Gordon Hawryk — \$10.25; Berry Anderson — \$10.25; Viola Yarmuch — \$10.25; Mary Prusak — \$41; Mrs. Carlton — \$41; Mrs. Carlton — \$41; Lillian Malo — \$41.

October 13, 1986

Viola Yarmuch — \$14; Phillis Zarowny — \$20; Helga Vaughan — \$20; James Moospawa — \$20; Jerry John — \$20; Rose Pankiw — \$20; Viola Yarmuch — \$15; Elsie Hendel — \$15; Viola Yarmuch — \$15; Elsie Hendel — \$15; Elsie Hendel — \$15; Mrs. Krider — \$20; Russell Dewy — \$20; Helga Vaughan — \$20; Nellie Merrick — \$20; Mary Vogel — \$20; Kathy Wozniak — \$15; Edna Rosco — \$15; Debbie Ballas — \$576; Pauline Pankiw — \$34; Mrs. Krider — \$34; Helga Vaughan — \$34; Lena Kuziw — \$34; Bev Bepalko — \$34.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Children of Henry & Florence Lorenson
invite all Relatives and Friends to an
OPEN HOUSE & DANCE
In Honor of Their Parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary
to be held on
Sat., Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m., Elks Hall, Elk Point
Relatives and friends, please accept this as your invitation to attend. No gifts please.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the residents of Elk Point for their support shown at the election.

It is my wish to serve you in a professional and efficient manner, and I am looking forward to representing you on the County of St. Paul School Board.

Thank you also to my campaign manager and workers.

Janice VanMaarion
School Board Trustee



Report form Parliament Hill

By Hon. Don Mazankowski
P.C., M.P.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE — On October 1st, the second session of the 33 Parliament was officially opened with the Speech from the Throne by Her Excellency, Governor General Sauve.

Two years ago, our government received a mandate for reform. It was a mandate that summoned Canada to the tasks of national reconciliation, economic renewal, social justice and to a constructive internationalism. It is our firm belief that these goals are within reach.

Our government is determined to pursue these national objectives in the confidence that their fulfillment will bring lasting benefit to all Canadians.

ECONOMIC RENEWAL — Economic renewal will be furthered by continued progress in restoring health to our public finances, through trade initiatives and through tax reform.

Our government will spare no effort to seeking to protect the interests of Canada's farmers in the face of unfair pricing and subsidy practices conducted beyond our borders. Our government will work in close consultation with provincial govern-

ments and farm organizations to help alleviate personal hardship in our farm communities.

Close co-operation with the producing provinces and the energy industry is a foremost objective of the government as efforts continue to sustain Canada's energy prospects throughout this difficult period.

Special emphasis will be placed on diversifying the economic base of Western Canada.

Measure will be introduced to strengthen Canada's cooperatives and to give recognition to their role in community development.

Legislation will be introduced for the creation of a Canadian Space Agency.

NATIONAL RECONCILIATION — There will be a First Ministers' Conference on aboriginal constitutional affairs. In co-operation with the provinces, our government will exert every possible effort to bring these discussions to a successful conclusion.

The government will take a leadership role to give greater expression and meaning to our national symbols, such as the National Capital Commission, our National Parks and the restoration and preservation of Canada's heritage sites and properties.

SOCIAL JUSTICE — The govern-

ment will initiate discussions with the provinces, business and labour with a view to implementing a concerted approach to childcare.

Our government will work with the provinces on an urgent basis to deal with the pressing problems of battered women.

We will take effective action against child sexual abuse, violent forms of pornography involving women and children, child prostitution and the serious and growing threat posed by the traffic in illegal drugs.

A national drug strategy to promote the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse will be brought forward and our government will continue to provide domestic and international leadership in controlling drug abuse in amateur sport.

Reforms to the Criminal Code will be continued, reflecting our initiatives to protect and assist victims of criminal violence.

Our government will introduce legislation to increase tax assistance for retirement savings through Registered Retirement Savings Plans.

Our government will propose comprehensive legislation to simplify and improve Canada's refugee determination process to assist genuine refugees in need of protection, and to discourage abuse of Canada's humanitarian tradition.

The government will introduce measures to improve water quality in Canada, and to safeguard citizens from the hazards of chemicals in our society.

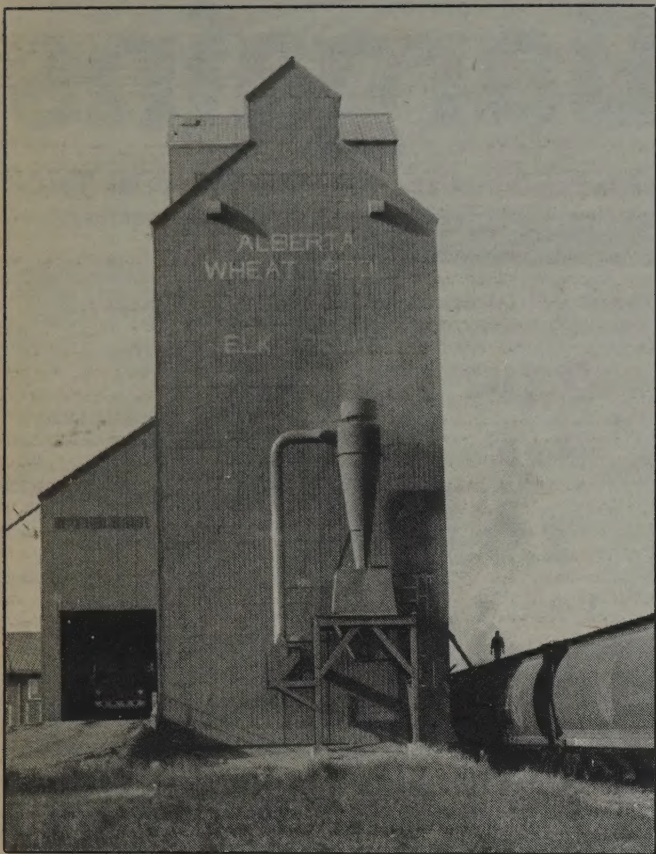
The foregoing are some of our major initiatives to be undertaken during this session of Parliament. It is our intention to work on behalf of ALL Canadians, keeping in mind their aspirations, goals and objectives in making Canada a better place for all its peoples.

Attention

All Classified Advertising
Will Require
**PAYMENT IN
ADVANCE**
Prior to Publication
Beginning October 1st

THANK YOU

DODDS COAL MINE
All sizes of coal available. Oiled stoker available soon!!
Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. till Noon
Call 663-2285 Ryley
After Hours Don 672-6719 or Peter 663-2283



GRAIN IN AND GRAIN OUT — Grain is being loaded into hopper cars at Elk Point's Pool Elevator as a steady stream of loaded trucks deposit the 1986 harvest in the elevator's pit.

F.C.S.S. News

Memorandum from your child

Don't spoil me. I know quite well that I ought not to have all I ask for. I'm only testing you.

Don't be afraid to be firm with me. I prefer it. It makes me feel more secure.

Don't let me form bad habits. They are danger signs that you and I have problems, and remember that force will not stop them.

Don't do for me what I can do for myself. It makes me feel smaller than I am.

Don't correct me in front of people if you can help it. I'll take much more notice if you talk quietly with me in private.

Don't discuss my behaviour in the heat of the situation. My hearing is not very good at this time - my co-operation even worse. It is all right to take the action required, but let's talk about it later.

Don't make me feel that my mistakes are sins. It upsets my sense of values.

Don't be too upset when I say "I hate you." It isn't you I hate, but your power to thwart me.

Don't nag. If you do, I shall have to protect myself by appearing deaf.

Don't make rash promises.

Remember that I feel badly let down when promises are broken.

Don't forget, I can't explain myself as well as I should like. That's one reason I'm not always accurate.

Don't tax my honesty too much. I am easily frightened into telling lies.

Don't be inconsistent. That completely confuses me and makes me lose faith in your guidance.

Don't put me off when I ask questions. If you do you'll find I stop asking and seek my information elsewhere.

Don't ever suggest you are perfect or infallible. It gives me too great a shock when I discover you are neither.

Don't ever think it's beneath your dignity to apologize to me. An honest apology makes me feel warm toward you.

Don't forget how quickly I'm growing up. It must be difficult for you to keep pace with me. But please do try.

Don't forget I love experimenting. I couldn't get on without it, so please put up with it.

Don't use force with me. I will respond more readily to being led.

Don't worry about the amount of time we spend together. It is how we spend it that counts.

Don't tell me my fears are silly. They are terribly real and you can do much to reassure me, if you try to understand.

Don't forget that I can't thrive without lots of understanding love, but I don't need to tell you, do I?

Reprinted by PARENT RESOURCE UNIT, ALBERTA SOCIAL SERVICES AND COMMUNITY HEALTH.

THE ELK POINT OILETTES

WILL BE HOLDING AN

"OKTOBERFEST"

Sat., Oct. 25, Elk Point Elks Hall, 8 p.m.

Free mugs will be given out!! Music by "COUNTY EXPRESS"; Admission \$10.00 per person. Door Prizes!!! Members and invited guests.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:

Susan at 724-4360, Debbie 724-3545, Daphne 724-4206

Equalized rates for Alberta Power

Alberta Power customers will notice changes in their bills, following an October 1 decision by Alberta's Public Utilities Board (PUB).

In an interim decision, the PUB approved Alberta Power's request to move toward equalized rates, thus implementing the intent of the provincial government when it introduced the Electric Energy Marketing Agency (EEMA) in 1982.

"Up to now, customers have paid different rates depending on the community they live in," said Ed Lazore, Alberta Power's Lloydminster district manager. "Customers in smaller communities paid more than customers in large centres.

"EEMA was established to ensure that Albertans pay basically the same amount for electric energy, no

matter where they live in the province. Now, with the approved rate redesign, we've met that goal."

The interim decision also give Alberta Power a revenue increase of \$12 million in 1986, recognizing that the commissioning of new facilities has increased the cost of producing and transmitting electric energy.

"The first unit of the Sheerness Generating Station near Hanna has now been commissioned, and 1985 also saw the commissioning of the B.C. interconnection and several other major transmission projects," Lazore said. "The cost of these facilities results in the need for increased rates."

For a residential customer in Elk Point, who uses 750 kilowatt hours of electricity in a month, the rate changes mean the monthly bill will be \$39.31. Alberta Power bills also show a charge for the amount the company collects on behalf of the municipality as an assessment charge. This will bring the customer's bill to \$41.41.

"This is about \$4 less than this same customer was paying in January of this year" Lazore said.

Bills dropped in March, as customers benefitted from a rate reduction of 10 percent and a temporary refund which reduced their bills by a further 10.37 percent. The refund will continue until the end of March, 1987, but at a higher rate - 15 percent.

A customer who is a member of a rural electrification association (REA), has a 7.5-kV.A transformer, and consumes 1255 kilowatt hours of electricity in a month will see his monthly bill move to about \$48 plus charges for operation and maintenance and deposit reserve. The exact amount will vary depending on the charges levied by the customer's REA. This is slightly less than the charge that customer was paying in January. A farmer who is

not a member of an REA, will pay about \$66 - also a little less than the January charge.

The next stage of Alberta Power's rate application will take place in December, when the PUB considers, in detail, the company's 1986 revenue requirements. The PUB's final rate decision is not expected until the spring of 1987.

Minor hockey needs players

More Midget, Bantam and PeeWee hockey players are urgently needed to fill team rosters, says Glen Harms of the Elk Point & District Minor Hockey Association.

Harms added that the Association has a "really exciting program for the boys" this year, with many added training features.

Any boys in these three age groups who are interested in joining the teams are invited to call Harms at 724-3770 or Darlene Arndt at 724-2312.

Our apologies

We sincerely regret that space restrictions in our October 15 issue did not permit the inclusion of School Board candidates June Stone and Janice VanMaarion in our front page picture spread, or the inclusion of additional write-ups about these two candidates or the Hospital Board candidates Roy Bristow and Marvin Bjornstad in the inside pages. We are sorry for any inconvenience caused to these candidates or the voters by the omission.

Camrose students

Several students from Elk Point and Lindbergh are currently enrolled at Camrose Lutheran College. In the Science program is: Lane Lorenson. In the Arts program is: Cheryl Demchuk. In the university program are: Carmen Gulayec, Colette LaFrance, Michelle Lukevich, Ching-Yin Mak, and Trent Anderson.

Camrose Lutheran College is a

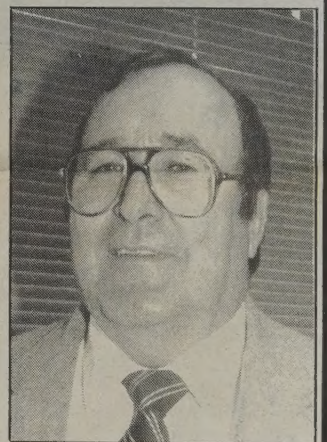
residential liberal arts college located in Camrose, Alberta, and offers 3 and 4-year degree programs in Arts and Science, plus a 1 and 2-year university transfer program. An accelerated Grade 12 matriculation program is also available to a limited number of students. Enrollment for the 1986-87 academic year is 764 students.

Thank You

To the voters who supported me in the October 20 civic election in Elk Point.

It has been a pleasure to serve the people of this vital, growing community during my term as Elk Point's mayor.

Sincerely,
Ed Buck



Elks jackpot bingo

October 16, 1986

50 Nos.

Ed Durocher — \$23; Elaine Timminson — \$23; Pauline Chubey — \$23; Theresa Alexander — \$23; Anne Jacula — \$90; Roland Quinney — \$45; Shirley Quinney — \$45; Irene Redcrow — \$90; Roland Quinney — \$90; Ken Fransen — \$50; Bruce Desjarlais — \$20; Mrs. Burns — \$20; Eliot Stanley — \$20; Susan McKinnon — \$20; Alvina Dufresne — \$40; Sophie Wasylyk — \$40; Roland Quinney — \$20; Mavis Zaraska — \$20; Joseph Quinney — \$14; Shirley Quinney — \$14; Geneva Trefiak — \$14; Pat Redcrow — \$40; Roland Quinney — \$40; Pat Redcrow — \$20; Francis Deford — \$20; Lil Radish — \$20 Geraldine Stanley — \$20; Shirley Benson — \$20; Alma Cross — \$20; Amy Krider — \$40; Frank Zarowny — \$40; Jerry John — \$40; Susan McKinnon — \$20; Pearl Anderson — \$20; Trudy Fisher — \$70; Geraldine Stanley — \$64; Henry Stanley — \$64; Gerry John — \$10; Dana Zaraska — \$10; Earl Pinton — \$10; Lena Cap — \$10; Shirley Betz — \$19; Bobby Rebryna — \$19; Bobby Rebryna — \$38; Trudy Fisher — \$38; Irene Jacobsen — \$38; Kay Hyatt — \$80; Sam Waskahat — \$80; Mike Stybil — \$80; Sharon Radish — \$27; Gordon Havaruk — \$27; Al Fakeley — \$27; Gordon Havaruk — \$80.



Only \$10⁰⁰ goes a long way

Thanks to the generous support and assistance of people just like you, what was once a dream — a children's hospital for northern Alberta — is about to become a reality. Please show your ongoing support for excellence in child health care by becoming a member of the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation. We'll put your money to work on our special projects and activities, and keep you posted on our progress. Memberships are only \$10.00 (family or individual). Join today and help us go the extra mile!

☐ Count me/us in! Enclosed is \$10.00
 ☐ Please send me an official tax receipt for my donation over \$10.00

Name(s) _____
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Clip and return to: Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation
 #300, 10408 - 124th Street
 Edmonton, Alberta T5N 1R5



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October 24 & 25

10%

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Tomato Juice

Co-op, Fancy, 1.36 litres

.98



Coffee

Maxwell House, Master Roast, Auto Fine, Fine or Regular, 369 g

3.39



Coffee

Maxwell House, Instant, 227 g
Maxwell House, Decaf., Instant, 170 g

5.68



Chips

Bakers, Semi Sweet, Chocolate or Mini, 350 g

1.68



Margarine

Kraft, Parkay, Colored, 1.36 kg

1.99



Raisins

Co-op, Seedless, Sultana, 750 g

1.65



Cheese

Black Diamond, Process Food, Single Thins, 500 g

2.89

Frozen

Mixed Vegetables or Peas

McCain, 1 kg

1.59

Delite Pizza

McCain, Lite, Assorted

2.39

5-Inch Pizza

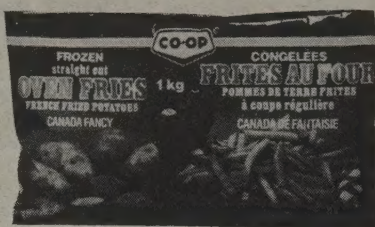
Totino's, Assorted

2.39

McCain Fries

Straight Cut, Crinkle Cut
Super Fries or Crinkle Cut
Super Beef Fries, 1 kg

1.49



Deep & Delicious Cake

McCain, Assorted

2.09

Delite Dinners

McCain Lite, Assorted

3.09

French Fries

Co-op, Fancy, Straight, Crinkle or Shoestring, 1 kg

1.19

Bakery



French Bread

McGavin's, 510 g loaves

Each **.99**

Cash Savers

Lemon Juice

Realemon, 675 ml

1.49

Peanut Butter

Squirrel, Crunchy or Smooth, 1 kg

2.88

Nabisco Shreddies

675 g

2.39

Rolled Oats

Robin Hood, Quick, 2.25 kg

2.49

Condensed Milk

Eagle Brand, 300 ml

1.99

Tenderflake Lard

Maple Leaf, 454 g

.98

Bath Tissue

Royale, Assorted Colors, 8's

2.98

White Sugar

4 kg

1.88

Meat Department

Sirloin Steak

Co-op Trim, Cut From
Canada Grade "A" Beef

Per lb. **2.99**

Per kg 6.59

T-Bone Steak

Co-op Trim, Cut From
Canada Grade "A" Beef

Per lb. **3.59**

Per kg 7.91



Pork Loin Chops

Rib or Tenderloin End,
Cut From Government Inspected Pork

Per lb. **2.19**

Per kg 4.83

Cooked Meats

175 g, Sliced, Reg., Beef or
Garlic Bologna, Meat & Onion,
Macaroni & Cheese, Mock Chicken,
Pickle and Pimento, Delicia,
Head Cheese, Maple Leaf

Each **1.09**

Hotdogs

450 g, Reg., All Beef,
BBQ, Maple Leaf

Each **1.89**

Coil Galic

Smokehouse Fresh, Bulk, Devon

Per lb. **1.31**

Per kg 2.89

Roast

Pork Butt Shoulder, Cut From
Government Inspected Pork

Per lb. **1.99**

Per kg 4.39

Produce



Apples

B.C. Fancy McIntosh,
3-lb. Bag

Each **1.69**

Red & Golden Delicious

Per lb. **.49**

Per kg 1.08

Celery Stalks

Fresh

Per lb. **.58**

Per kg 1.28

Washed Rutabaga

Per lb. **.29**

Per kg .64

Cooking Onions

Medium

Per lb. **.25**

Per kg .55

Chips

Old Dutch, 200 g

.99



Flour

Co-op, Enriched, Unbleached or
Wholewheat, 10 kg

4.99

SAVE 20¢

ON PURCHASE OF EAGLE BRAND

Limit: one coupon per purchase.
Mr. Dealer: For redemption mail to:
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3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3

Coupon valid only at Co-op Stores
Expires Oct. 25/86



1405158-1

75¢



SAVE 75¢

This coupon is worth 75¢ off the
retail price of one box of any
convenience size listed:
NB60 / RA54 / EA48 / SA40 /
TD36 / TDP32

Coupon valid only at
Co-op Stores

HERBERT A. WATTS LTD.
Box 2148, Burnaby, British
Columbia V5C 2H1
For redemption 12¢ per Coupon Dollar Store

Coupon expires Oct. 25/86
Limit one coupon per purchase.

1404351-1

SAVE 20¢

ON PURCHASE OF
REALEMON 675mL
BOTTLED
LEMON JUICE

Limit: one coupon per purchase.
Mr. Dealer: For redemption mail to:
The Borden Company, Limited, P.O. Box
3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3

Coupon valid only at Co-op Stores
Expires Oct. 25/86



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Assorted Sizes

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